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Intimations.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION, No. 46.

TOTICE is hereby given that MONDAY, the 30th instant, (5th Moon, 5th Day) being the CHINESE MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL, will be observed as a HOLIDAY at the Kowloon Customs Office, Hulk and Stations.

All Examination, of cargo and clearances of

Junks will be suspended on that date. . MCLEAVY BROWN, Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon & District.

Custom House, Kowloon, 23rd May, 1892.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. ISSUE OF 10,000 NEW SHARES OF

Sto EACH. DURSUANT to Resolution, the GENERAL MANAGER of A. S. WATSON & Co.

LIMITED, hereby invites applications from the SHAREHOLDERS of the Company for the ISSUE. of 10,000 NEW SHARES of \$10 each at a Premium of 50 per cent, or \$15 a Share.

Each Registered Shareholder on the 31st day of May next applying for the New Issue will

be entitled to One Share for every Five Shares registered in his name? Shares remaining unallotted in respect of incomplete numbers of F. re Shares and Shares not applied for by those entitled to apply, will be allotted among the General Manager and the Company's staff.

Applications for Shares in the NEW ISSUE will be received by the Hongkong and Shanghal

Banking Corporation in Hongkong from theirs to the 4th day of June next, both days inclusive, and the whole amount applied for will be payable

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 4th day of June next, both days inclusive.

The present paid up Capital of the Company is \$500,000 divided into 50,000 Shares of \$10 each, and the NEW ISSUE is required to increase the Capital of the Company to \$600,000 divided into 60,000 Shares of \$10 each.

The whole of the premium received from the NEW ISSUE will be placed to the credit of the Permanent Reserve Fund. The last Dividend paid by the Company was

on the 5th November, 1891, being an Interim Dividend at the rate of 14 per cent, per annum on account of that year, and the Final Dividend for 1891 will be payable in May next. The NEW ISSUE will rank for the Interim Dividence to be declared in November next on account of

Forms of application for the NEW ISSUE can be obtained at the COMPANT'S OFFICES over the Hongkong Dispensary or at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

A. H. MANCELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th April, 1802.

NOTICE.

Hongkong in the SUPREME COURT of Hongkong and in Shangbai in Her British Majesty's SUPREME COURT for China and Japan, in which the Plaintiffs are—Ng Chi Kiu伍次裔. AND MOST PROGRESSIVE OF THE PROVIDENT INSTITUTIONS OF THE UNITED Ng Pak Wan HILL Ng Heung Lun 伍香輪, Ng Chi Yau 伍子尤, and Ng THE Standard has a long record of good | Chung Man 任中文, and the Defendants in the Hongkong suit are-Ng Woon Soon 伍坦琳, Ng Chau Fong 吳秋舫, Creasy Ewens and The China Land & Finance Company, Limited, and the Defendants in the Shangkai suit are Hiram Shaw Wilkinson, the said China Land and Finance Company,

Limited, and George Brown. The said Suits are brought to establish the claims of the Plaintiffs to Five-sixths of the Moneys and Investments lately in the hands of Messis. Russell & Co. and of John MURRAY FOREES and known as the HOWQUA TRUST. The hereditaments and premises claimed by the said Plaintiffs as forming a portion of the said TRUS I and lately in the possession of the late Firm of Russell & Co. are registered in Hongkong as Inland Lots Nos. 83, 718, 720 and 721 and Marine Lots Nos. 202 and 203 and in Shanghai as Lots Nos. 14, 14A, 14B and 95 on the Register at the British Consulate, and Lots 'Nos. '44 (lotmerly known as Lots, Nos. 224 and 228) 271 and 37 on the Register at the United States Consulate and the Plaintiffs have obtained an injunction in the said Surgery Court in Shanghai restraining the Defendants in the Shanghai Sult from dealing with or transferring the said Shanghal properties and are seeking to set aside an alleged Sale of the said Shanghal properties to the said China Land and Finance Company, Limited. And all persons are hereby warned against attempting to purchase any portion of the said hereditaments and premises claimed by the said Plaintiffs as forming part of the said HOWQUA TRUST and against lending any Money upon the Security of any portion of the said premises without the consent of the Plaintiffs until the above mentioned Suits have been finally heard and determined. DENNYS & MOSSOP.

Solicitors for the above named. NG CHI KIU, NG PAK WAN, NG HEUNG LUN, NG CHI YAU and NG CHUNG MAN.

Hongkong, 21st May, 1862. WASHING I WASHING I WASHING I

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Hongkong, 12th February, 1892.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

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G. T. M. OBRIEN, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, 25th May, 1892. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY

LIMITED. ORDINARY VEARLY MEETING of ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. Ice House Lane, on SATURDAY, the rith June, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a

Statement of Accounts to sist April, 1802, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th May to 11th June, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, CHAS. F. HARTON. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 26th May, 1802.

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PUNIOM & SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. A LL PERSONS holding SCRIP in the A above Company are requested to send them in at once for TRANSFER,

A Circular will be sent to each SHARE-HOLDER, in reference to the re-construction of the Company. A. O'D. GOURDIN,

Secretary, Hongkong, 25th May, 1892.

CANTON DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 48. JUNK SUNK OFF LANKEET ISLAND TOTICE is hereby given that a large JUNK lies sunk in 11 fathoms to the South east of LANKERT ISLAND, with main-mast

standing about 20 feet above high water mark. Lankeet Island bears... N. 50° . 37' 30" W. Chuen Pee Head ... N. 22 0 . 30' Q" W. Sul Chan PagodaS. 28 ° ... 7' 30" E. The wreck is marked with a RED FLAG soon as the necessary arrangements for lighting

have been made. The above bearings are magnetic. J. H. MAY, Harbour Master.

Ls. ROCHER, Commissioner of Customs. Custom House, Canton, 24th May, 1892.

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Hongkong, 16th May 1802 FOR SALE. THE SCHOONER

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For Particulars as to Price, occ., apply to R. FRASER-SMITH 6. Pedder's Hill. Hongkong, 17th May, 1792.

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THE Engines of the Chop-cheung were constructed by Messra Inclus & Co., of THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship Wanchal, and are of the Compound Inverted Cylinder Direct-Acting Surface Condensing type. Cylinders 201 and 38" dia., with a stroke of 26." The Crank Shaft Is 61" dis. at the Crank pin and 7" dia. at the journals. The H.P. Piston: Rod is 3" and the L.P. 31" dia. The Piston and Connecting Rod bolts are 2" dia., Air Pump 144" die by 13 stroke, Single Acting Circulating Pump 8" dia: by 13" stroke, and Double Acting 1.50 Feed and Bilge Pump (one each) 3" dia, by 13"

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REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on WEDNESDAY, the ret June, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 25th May, 1802.

Actices of Firms.

NOTICE.

MR. FRANK SMYTH has This Day taken over Charge of our BUSINESS in Hongkong, and will sign our Firm's Name per procuration,

W. HEWETT & Co.

R. E. TOEG.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1802,

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing between the UNDERSIGNED in the business of Share and General Brokers under the style of TORG & GUBBAY, was DISSOLVED on the 30th April, 1892, by mutual consent.

R. A. GUBBAY. Hongkong, 16th May, 1892.

WITH reference to the above, I have Established myself as SHARE and GENERAL BROKER from the 1st May, 1892. R. A. GUBABY. Hongkomp, 16th May, 1802.

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THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT "& AGENCY Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 4th May, 1802.

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THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY Co., LD. Hongkong, 24th May, 1892.

TO. 4. HOLLYWOOD ROAD. "TUSCULUM," MAGAZINE GAP.
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Hongkong, 29th April, 1892.

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J. S. VAN BUREN. Houghtong, \$ 224 May, 1892,

Intimations.

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Name and Trade Mark... Watson's Abelour-Glenlivet, Red Capsule, with Name and Trade Mark..... Watson's H K D Blend of the Finest cotch Male Whiskies, Violet Capsule to E Watson's Very Old Liqueur Whisky, Gold Scotch IR**ISH W**HISKY. A John Jameson's Old, Green John Jameson's Fine Old.

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Hongkong, 4th February, 1892,

DEATH. In Hongkong, May 25th, 1892, NETTIE, wife of F. H. O. Wilson, aged 28 years. London papers please copy.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1892.

THE PO LEUNG KUK COMMISSION

"THE Po Loung Kuk has been stigmatised asa secret society, and very serious charges against the operations of the Society have been made to me. One of them is that the subordinate members of the Society are not 'disinclined' to exercise what known as the practice of squeezing if an opportunity occurs. Another is that the 830,000, which is mentioned by the Registrar-General as the amount of the subscription gathered in aid of the Society-of that amount a certain portion has been obtained by means which could hardly be called justifiable. I think as such very grave charges are hanging over | ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH .-- The Mission this society, a society which has done very | steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside | noon at headquarters to hand over the shekels members themselves that the matter should be thoroughly inquired into. If these statements are proved it will be a very serious matter, and if they are disproved the hands of the Government and the hands of the Po Leung Kuk Society will, think, be immensely strengthened. think the leading members of the Society are most respectable gentlemen who have been resident in this island twenty, twenty-five, or thirty years, and they would wish that we should defer the consideration of this Bill until these matters have been satisfactorily settled—settled to the satisfaction of the Council and the community at large. I therefore propose, if the Council does not see any objection, that we defer consideration of this Bill in the meantime, and under the Standing Orders, that it be referred at this stage to a special commission." That is what Sir W. Robinson said in Council on the 26th

—certain allegations have been made against the Po Leung Kuk Society, and they have been referred to a Committee for enquiry and report. Those allegations, or some of them, are of such a nature that, if they are proved, they may materially influence the views of Government in regard to the Bill now before the Legislative Council for the incorporation of the Society. The 'suggestion' "it having been suggested that the Registrar-General's official influence was brought to bear on certain subscribers") is not one of those allegations, and it has not been referred to the Committee. Further, the sanskericu sasuda explained in voni • bearing on the question whether the Bill before the Council should should not be passed. Assuming, as is highly probable, though I have no direct information on the point, that the 1.10 Registrar General has long been of opinion that for various reasons it was desirable that funds should be subscribed for the purpose of the Society, and that he has expressed his opinion to others, that would not in his Excellency's opinion afford any reason why the Bill should not be passed." That is what the Colonial Secretary, presumably directed by Sir W. Robinson, wrote to Mr. Whitzhead on the 10th Inst.

"The matter then slands as follows

These two extracts seem, in our humble opinion, to be directly contradictory. Grave allegations were made, a Commission was apppointed to enquire into them, and then the Commission was told not to notice those allegations. Further, the Governor took care to appoint deprives the Commission of the powers of a Royal Commission to compel witnesses to appear, and thus the whole investigation the Commission, guided as to its objects and its procedure by the iron hand of an autocratic Government; has decided to sit in secret—liself enquiring into a secret society, with a view to publicity

TELEGRAMS.

THE PERSIAN TOBACCO MONOPOLY. LONDON, May 18th.

The Persian Government have borrowed the sum of half-a-million sterling from the Imperial Bank of Persia in order to compensate the Persian Tobacco Corporation for the annulment of their monopoly.

FRANCE REQUIRES AN EXTRA CREDIT.

Chamber to vote an extra credit of sixty-two. million france for the purpose of hastening the going on very smoothly over here, and work is beginning of their duties? - and at 9 p.m. Province at Soochow, requesting that official to

building of ships of war. SPEECH OF THE PRIME MINISTER, said that he was confident as to the result of the community of late, Mr. Alexander Hoise (that After sticking on some fishing stakes for a comple approaching general elections; that in foreign most genial of Consuls) having taken the place of hours, they eventually reached here at affairs there was an absolute calm, and that with of Mr. Holland. There has also been a change a.m., the sun occupying eleven hours. And it regard to protective measures he favoured these in the Commissioner of Customs. A report is is hardly necessary to say that when the

The Marquis of Salisbury in his speech at Hastings referred to in yesterday's telegram father said that to charge duties on food and on material would be ampossible, but the Government might impose retaliatory duties on luxuries if rn overwhelming majority of the nation approved. The Times and Standard alluding to the Premier's speech deprecate the suggestion as it is calculated to unsettle high premium. The march-past was fine, and

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

Prince George of Wales has been created Duke of York, Earl of Inverness and Baron Killerney. Consul-General Alabaster of Canton has be appointed K.C.M.G.

FIGHTING ON THE WEST COAST A THE PRICE OF AFRICA.

Sniders, fought for four days but finally fled.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

No time to attend to the Daily Press "Great Drunks and Little Brains " to-day."

THERE is no police news to be published today. The Captain Superintendent (the Hon, W. M. B. Arthur) has forbidden it.

IN H. B. M. Consular police court at Shanghai in the local head office of the Hongkong on the 23rd inst., Malbrook Fraser, charged with committing verious petty frauds, was committed.

IT is rumoured that in consequence of the trouble about the steamer wharf at Canton, the steamer companies is in danger of disruption.

IT was samound on the Riallo to-day that Mr. de Bovie, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, will return to this Colony at an early date. And the erring Compradore, ob, vere, ch vere ish be?

THE Kwong-mo, after undergoing a slight overbaul, resorted sunning between Hongkong and Macso yesterday and will probably be crowded with passengers, bent on getting an outing and plenty of sea air, to-morrow morning.

good work, it would be the wish of the vessels hoisting code pennant C, between 9 and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m. A GIBANTIC to le was soon last week off the Hlesbane astep on the water with two hirds purched on its back. It is very unusual for

> turtes to las en so far north as the Hieshans, Last wiele airs, the captain of another steamer saw a large seal considerably further to the south then it is usual to observe them. SPEAKING of a recent confirmation service at Starcioss Asylum, Bishop Bickersteth said: I have no doubt in my own mind that these

> imbec'es had sufficient intellect, to know wha they were doing, and it is known that those who are weak in intellect lean very much mor strongly to religion than others." IT is stated that the Messageries Maritimes.

> having lost a good many passengers by the or roing of the Canadian Pacific Steamship line, are contemplating establishing themselves sexvice of steamers across the Pacific. If this sort of thing goes on, the Pacific trade will soon be wiry much overcrowded with steamers, and rainous rates will be the result.

> AT the annual meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club on Thursday the following officers were elected :- Chairman, the Hon J. H. Stewart Lockhai: hon, see, E. D. Sanders; hon, treas., E. C. Fearon; bath house committee, H. C. Manning, M. A. A Souza, J. R. Michel; boat house, E. Fried:ichs, W. H. Potts, Lt. G. Meynell; gymnasium, C. H. Thompson, F. W. Kech, C. T. Robinson.

> THE Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infantry will play the following programme at the Barrack Square, to-morrow, commencing at 7.30 p.m.:-

remarks in their advertisments. Doctor Pir Nurlu Hoda Effendi of Wellington Street, Cal

cutts, goes in for rather an extensive order. He volunteers to cure all diseases pronounced incurable by other practitioners, with the exception of two, and at these he draws the line. Both deformities and death excepted," so runs the advertisement.

ALL the vessels in the harbour were gaily decorated yesterday, except a few low tramp steamers down west that knew no better. Douglas bonts, the Empress, and the China were particularly gorgeous. It is worthy of note that right in among the men-of-war with all their bunting, was a dirty white steamer flying the dragon flag, and apparently purporting to be a gurboat of some sort, but not exhibiting, the decency to dress ship even to the extent of holsting the Union Jack.

the Kowle in Aquatic Club on Thursday evening | dore of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank who a sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Holmes, had let in that immaculate concern to the tune Newton, Tomlin and F. A. Frown, was empower. of over a million dollars, he was a trusted ed to arrange ways and means for the establishing | collector to the great local Bank, and he didn't ladies being fenced and suitably arranged. We took Mr. Lo Yuk down to the gorgeous building now hear that the subscription will be 210 per | wherein Great Cresar (Hawkins) is absolute annum for gentlemen and the same sum for ladies and we trust to be informed shortly that | tunates in the colony, and had him searched the public have subscribed freely to what must be a boon to residents generally.

WRITING to a Shanghai paper, Mr. J. S. Collins suggests that wherever riots or troubles of any kind are traced to the literati, these should be deprived of their degrees, which is a punishment much dreaded, and far more likely to be effective than the degradation of officials, as these latter usually have less influence than the literary class. At Chingho, N. W. Fuhklen, the serious riot of the 27th ulto, was directly instigated by the head man of the literate hired coolies to transplant graves into a plot of land just bought for the pu poss of building a missionary hospit. The existing hospital was torn down; the missionrvies mobbed, and narrowly escaped being smothered in a deep liquid manure tank:

1.00 against countries that excluded British products. Hying at out the place that shortly Woodycar's Circos intends paying us a visit. I hope it is true. The weather after having been rather changeable I think has settled down for the summer. The saltray is going on merrily. Our community you will be glad to hear is well,

THE Queen's Brithday parade passed off very successfully yesterday, in the presence of all the world and his wife. Jitrickshas were at a public opinion on the eve of the general election. | particularly the Hongkong Regiment (represented by that's of its companies) was loudly cheered by the assemble I thousands, as they thought of their Liouvilla year. By the way, the new regiment was not in a "yellow " uniform. as our usually misinformed me bing contemporary states ; and the remarks about "the varied uniforms of the Shropshire Light Infantry," who were plain white that some enterprising genius has walked off and nothing else, are too much for us to fathom. with the Bank premises and abducted the Board A noticeable feature was the water-carrier, with of Directors. And the shareholders remain his gost-skin slung over, his back, tramping quisscent; they say little and do still less, and round sil the time among the Indians and on on that account they richly deserve all the The Jebus, numbering 7,000 men agmed with such a hot day, they must have greatly troubles that reckiess management and general approclated his services.

ANOTHER HONGKONG & SHANG HAI BANK'EMPLOYE OFF!

\$500 REWARD.

For some time past a smart young Chinaman named Lo Yuk, alsas Lo Wun Man, has officiated and Shanghai Banking Corporation as chief shroff and collector. He was a quiet, inoffensive sort of youth whose suave manner and fluent speech at once marked him as a man of letters and good breeding, and so agreement between the three principal coasting he was, for it is now known that he was none other than a nephew of that "don" in select Chinese circles who under the name of Lo Hokpang swayed the sceptre of authority in the Compradore's department of "Lucky " Jackson's palatial money shop in Queen's Road Central, and in addition had a good deal to do with one or two Chinese "banks" down Bonham Strand way. After an eventful career in this city, Mr. Lo Hok Pang suddenly departed these shores, leaving many anxious inquirers behind. That was a couple of months or so ago The shroff, it seems, used to personally collect bills amounting to many thousands of dollars and for some time past turned up every after amassed during the day, but on Wednesday last he didn't turn up at the usual hour, although he showed up on Thursday morning and left at the usual hour to gather in the Mexicans. But he left the "Great Bank" that morning never to return again, and took with him fully \$12,000, the moneys of his employers. Whither he has fled nobody appears to know, but that he decided to disappear owing to losses on shares and at certain gaming tables there seems to be but little doubt. A warrant for his apprehension was issued on Thursday afternoon and the detectives have ever since been doing their utmost to run their quarry to earth. Inspector Quincey heard that "the dandy shroff" had gone to Canton by the Power on Thursday evening so he lost no time in tearing after that popular liner in a launch in the hope of overtaking her and arresting the absconder and embezzier. (It is not stated, by the way, whether a clearance was got for the launch. But it was no use, for the youth was not thereand up to the present time he is still badly "wanted," so much so, in fact, that the Police have been authorised to publish posters in English and Chinese offering a reward for the news of the rungway,

The following is an exact copy of the "poster" which is to be seen in the Charge Room at the Central Police Station and in various parts of the colony :-

The chief manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has offered reward of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) to any person who shall give such information as shall lead to the arrest of Lo Yuk, alias Lo Wun Man. a shroff, who has absconded from the office the said Banking Corporation.

Police Office. Hongkong, 27th May, 1892. [To which we would add-Better late tha never [—Ed.]

CANTON THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK AGAI

IN TROUBLE. A SHROFF BOLTS WITH \$12,000.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CANTON, 27th May, 1892. A couple of weeks ago, in Wyndham Stree that indefatigable terror of the Hongkong Police force, Inspector W. Quincey, while accompanied by his aids, Sergeant C. Hadden, was struck with the somewhat bulky appearance of a Chinaman's shirt front. They stopped the Celestial, asked him who he was, and suggested that it would be just as well if the very evident parcel something he carried inside his cost were shown up. The Chinese nobleman was naturally very AT a meeting of the provisional Committee of Indignant; he was a nephew to the compraof the club, and procure a site from the Government | see why any damned Hongkong policemen should sufficiently large to admit of a bathing place for | meddle with him. Messrs. Quincey and Hadden autocrat of all the dead brokers and other unforthe bulky excrescence which first aroused the wily detective's suspicion being \$9,000 in solid bank notes. The Acting Compradore, the brother, we understand, of the one who is absent but not forgotten, vouched for the bona fider of his shroff, and the ubiquitous Quincey had

retire somewhat crestfallen, after expressing

regret for the trouble he had caused But the world moves around very strangely. Murder will out! Late on Thursday evening the ! police authorities were informed by the chief manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the head of the learned gentry. At Kienning or his deputy, that Mr. Lo Yuk, the trusted shroff above referred to, was missing, and that large sum, stated at \$12,000, had also vanished, The usual idiotic course was followed. No Roman Catholic and other Missions at Tan-yang telegraphic communication between Hongkong on the 1st of the 5th moon (26th May) and and Macao or Canton could be carried on- murder the missionaries and Foreigners genewill the Hongkong Government put a stop to raily. But the Roman Catholics are to be the this nonsensical short-sightedness without special objects of attack. We understand that The French Government have asked the THE Tamesi correspondent of the Amoy Gasette further ado, or must the unofficial element again Mr. Wagner, our energetic Benior Consul, sent writes on the 19th instant :- Everything is be compelled to teach our paid servants the a telegram to-day to the Governor of Klangsu just commencing, ten has come down in some Inspector Quincey and four clerks of the take immediate steps for the prevention of blood quantity in the green leaf form, and even a little Hougkong and Shanghai Bank left the colony shed and outrage at the threatened place. The Marquis of Salisbury speaking at Hastings There have been many changes in our little defaulter. They had a good time, of course, yang a few days ago posting placards calling on the Marquis of the community of late. Mr. Alexander Hoise (that After sticking on some fishing stakes for a couple the people to burn the Mission and murder the has put in its appearance it the packed form, in the steam-launch Kamwa, in pursuit of the pursuers, arrived at the Babylon of Far East, the pursued philanthropist had vanished. The British Acting Consul General (Mr. T. Walters) was applied to, and it is to assumed that he at once threatened Viceroy Han-chang with all sorts of pains and penalties unless this latest Hongkong and Shanghal Bank leech were selzed and sent back to Hongkong [This is, no doubt, a satirical reference, which we don't strike out of this report as it suggests a defect in Canton consular justice that is quite beyond justification. Ed., Telegraph.] But the absconding shroff has not been discovered, he is not likely to be brought to the surface, and Inspector Quincey and the four amateur detec tives from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. icave here by the Powan this afternoon;

The next thing we shall probably hear will be Incompetency have brought on their shoulders;

"OUR VERY OWN" ON THE WAR-PATH.

On Thursday evening last (according to the Chinese statement) several of the rank and file of the new regiment quartered at Kowloon got hold of a blacksmith employed by the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, and attempted to blind him drag bim into their camp. The Chinaman called for aid, which was quickly forthcoming from the neighbours. Then the Indians attacked the Chinese with sticks and drove them into their house near the Naval. Yard and to smash their doors in with brick-bats. At this juncture a force of police under Inspector Mackle arrived on the A free fight ensued in which bricks, stones and cudgels were freely used. The Indians seriously wounded a European constable, and several Chinese; and landed a lump of rock on the Inspector's back. "Our Very Own "being defeated. the police returned to their barracks and reported the matter fully to the Captain Superintendent who, we believe, has reported to the Government.

The story of the Indianals that the Chinaman threw a stone at them, for some reason of his own, and that they naturally went for him. He on the other hand, alleges that he did not, and that they attempted to commit an Indecent out rage on him. It remains to be seen who can lie the hardest.

THE OUTRAGE BY CHINESE SOLDIERS IN SHANGHAI.

The very serious affair which occurred in the Maloo yesterday morning, and which was reported in these columns last night, says the Mercury of the aist inst., has ended, as any body acquainted with the helplessness and timidity of the Mixed Court, in dealing- with cases of the kind, must have foreseen it would. The four ruffiguly rowdies, who were lucky enough to wear the dirty red and yellow uniforms. which distinguish the rabble whom "our only general "considers the finest soldiers in the world. have been sent by the Nanking Road tribunal "to their commanding officer for punishment," sentence which was received by them with all the insolent satisfaction of men who knew they had succeeded in frightening the Magistrate, who for more form's sake had made 'a pretence of trying them. And all this in face of the very grave nature of the offence, for on further enquiry, we find it was really much more aggravated than reported at first. The sergeant who was in charge when the case was brought to Louza Police Station yesterday morning told a really startling story to Mr. G. Brown, the British Assessor, at the Court to-day, It appears that Mr. Fabris at tended at the station after the fight on the Maloo in a truly pitiable condition. His shirt and collar were tora open, his clothes were ripped and muddy, his hat was battered, he was pale and exhausted from a severe kick in the lower part of the abdomen, and his neck and chest were covered with blood, which proceeded from several had scratches on the throat, his ruffigury assailants having selsed him, by the neck. and endeavoured to choke him when he went to the Sikin's assistance. According to the evidence of Sergeant Don, who was on duty in the station charge-room at the time, the soldiers when brought in behaved most violently. On hearing the circumstances of the case, Sergeant Don' this and other small formalities had observed. The interpreter proceeded to do so, but the first soldler he went up to received him with such a cuff on the car that the poor inter. I no fault, but others are as bad can be, and we do preter was glad to desist. Seeing the sort of ask, and expect, that if the Siamese intend us to men he had to deal with, Sergeant Don deter- give them credit for a sincere desire to husband mined to search them himself, but he, too, was violently assaulted by the same ruffian, who neeled. the skin off the sergeant's nose with his long and filthy nails. Sergean Don obtained the assistance of some constables in the station, and after the most vigorous resistance the soldlers were finally lodged in the cells. In Court to-day they alleged that they had been severely beaten by the police and took off their filthy clothes for the purpose of showing the Magistrate some imaginary bruises. Mr. Tsal was expressing the utmost indignation at the brutality of the Police, when Captain McEuen interposed with

The soldiers throughout the proceeding behaved in the most insolent, and rowdy manner to the Magistrate, but he submitted to it meekly and finally sent them off to "their commanding officer" with the utmost urbanity.

the very pithy remark: "Well, all I can say,

Mr. Tsal, is that they ought to have got twice as

much, and if I had been there they would have

THE ANTI-FOREIGN MOVEMENT.

MORE CUTBREAKS IMMINENT.

The other day we stated (says the Shangha evening paper of the gret inst.) that the U.S.S Pilvil went up river in a great hurry, in conse quence of disquieting rumours from the neighbour hood of Chinkiang. We are sorry to say that though our report was questioned at the time, it has turned out to have been only too well-founded Several telegrams of a disquieting character have been received here from Chinklang, consequence of sumours current there that the rowdles and Kolso-hwel men intend to burn the

"Foreign hogs and goats," but they were not punished.

Now is the time, before a repetition of last year's fiendish outrages actually occurs, for the Foreign Governments to give the Peking authorities to understand that they will not tolerate any more riots at the ports and Mission stations: and immediately after the first outbreak, should any unhappliy take place, the vicious and severe lesson by the bombardment of some large town or other. The time has passed for indemnity and the execution of coolies by the Peking Government, on the pretence that the unfertunate wretches are arch-conspirators. It would appear as if with all the torturing and behending that has been going on for the last few months, the real Kolao-hwel leaders are still at large : ave. and there is more than a suspicion that some of them occupy high places:

MORE OUTRAGES REPORTED AT ICHANG. from River Posts reports, that Foreigners were malireated at Ichang after the departure of the British gunboat Esh from that port. The Est arrived at Skanghal this evening.

ANTI-TELEGRAPH RIOTS IN SHENSI.

Lu Chuan-lin, Governor of Shensi, sends to the Emperor a report on the anti-Telegraph riots in that province, on March 23rd and 25th. During the two years that have clapsed since the commencement of telegraphs in Shensi there has been no trouble until the present. Six years ago the people of the Cheinchow district complained of the oll-wells at Pingchou as the cause of a drought, by the choking of the dragon, and they were disposed to fill the wells up with mud ! Two years ago a drought and epidemic, that then prevailed, were by some attributed to electricity, (Foreign inventions being new and strange to the people) while others ascribed the calamities to the oilwells. 'A mob from Sichuan and Chein-chow, Impressed with the belief that the dragon was suffering from the oil-wells, assembled to fill them all with earth; but they found they had been anticipated in this design by the people of Ping-chow, who had fled the region, often stopping to fill up the alleged sources of evil. But that something might be done, the new mob set fire to the straw dwellings of the miners. The same night that this occurred a mob cut down the the telegraph poles of Chang-wu and Yung-show. Soldiers were called out, which deterred the mob from further unlawful proceedings, and several prisoners, were taken. proclamation was then issued threatening death on any found cutting down the poles. At first the Governor thought the rioters were insurgents, but it turned out that they were ignorant peasants, who thought that telegraph poles, being Foreign contrivances, were fit objects of wrath. They were not the people who warred against the oil-wells, and are not to be tried in the same manner. Six leaders of the riot were beheaded, while their misguided followers were all pardoned.—Native Paper.

GOVERNMENT IN SIAM.

REDUCTION OF OFFICIAL SALARIES.

There are rumours in the air that the Slamese have a scheme in band for carrying out a considerable reduction in the salaries of their European employes and that a number of the 'Farange! are about to be dismissed. This we presume is part of the noble plan of retrenchment and reform with which the new heads of Departments are about to inaugurate their reign and bid for royal favour by the reduction of their respective estimates. Retrenchment in the expenditure of the kingdom's revenue is a policy to be highly commended and one at which few will be found to cavil, provided it begins at the right end. Unfortunately, in Siam, matters are not begun at the right end; the spirit of topsy turveydom is so prevalent, and the inability to see a certain fitness of order is so common, that we find ministers endeavouring to do first that which ought to be attempted last and vice verid. Take for instance the treasure that is being yearly wasted on the fads of the Palace, and then consider the process of starvation which is carried on in respect to the Telegraph Department, that is cut down so low that it is impossible for it to be other than—the ridiculous shadow of what ought to be. The Police Administration again is treated to the same monetary starvation that renders it the mere laughting stock of all who may need it. Education too is to receive its "quietus," if rumour be correct, by the all pervading mania for retrenchment. The Army and the expenditure on the remnants of Slam's hope and mainstay in the wars of the future. .With many of the intended reforms we can find

their resources and cut down useless expenditure they will be consistent in that policy. We must he excused from refusing to believe that the Sixmese are sincere as long as thousands of catties are spent on royal yacht-cruisers, palace unketings and all the well known coremunerative frivolities we are all so well acquainted with. To cut down the subsidies of the most important departments in the country, and at the same time pour out an endless stream of the coin of the realm for idle "peep shows," processions, and cheap European novelties is not a policy that can commend itself to sensible men, nor is it a policy that will tend to gain esteem for the Siamese or benefit for their country. It is the Palace that absorbs the revenue of the Kingdom, and the proposed retrenchment will do little good if the surplus be swallowed up in the never ending round of "rares-shows" that take the place of more serious affairs. It is in the Palace we would like to see retrenchment and reform and until that happy state of things comes about the revenues of Siam will be frittered away, and the multitude of reforms so sorely needed will continue to remain unheeded

and neglected.

But we now come to another phase of the retrenchment scheme-that of cutting down the salaries of European officials. Here the Siemese are making a grand mistake, They have engaged men at what at the time was considered by both parties a fair bargain, and unless the Siamese find that they have been imposed spon or that they are not receiving the worth of their money, they will be committing a deplorable mistake in docking the wages of their officials. It is not for a moment to be supposed that good men, men of skill and reputation, will suffer such treatment. They will seek fresh fields where their services will meet with greater remunerative appreciation. Even if they remain in an ungrateful service, they will ever labour under a sense of wrong and the public service of Siam will suffer in proportion. It would be far better for the Slamese to dismiss, outright any superfluous officials than keep them on in a state of dissatisfaction. which would ultimately disorganize any department to which they might be attached On the other hand we are quite with the Slamese reformers in believing that they have allowed a large number of worthless loafers to be cast on their hands. There is almost in every department in Blam a rag-tag and bobtail crowd who are not worth their sait, and who having proved failures elsewhere have pitched on Siam and the guilible Slamese as their last hope and only refuge. If the Siamese are bent on weeding out these gentry, then we are entirely with them and can only sppland an act which will have to be undertaken soon er or later if a high state of efficiency is to be obtained from Siamese public depaartments. How many of the class referred to ever contrived supine Mandarinate should be taught a to enter upon their responsible positions is a mystery to most people, and nothing but the general ignorance of the Slamese on public departmental work can account for the strange appointments which have been made from time to time in the various branches of the Slamese service. Weed out these gentry by all means. but do not endanger the efficiency of any department by cutting down the salary of a thoroughly efficient and capable official a policy which would in the end prove the reverse of economical to Slam and the Slamese .- Free Press.

The steamer Chang-on, which arrived 30-day NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS

11 Han, the Kolas Hus member who was captured at Sot sien. Anhul, has been trans-Posted to Nanking under a strong guard of

enjoyed his trip to the provincial capital, being | could not be carried out, as on the following conveyed thither in a "wooden cage" on rollers all the way from where he was taken captive. assembled in front of the yamin, and the official He is now awaiting trial.

The late disturbances in the north have forther impressed on the minds of the officials the importance of establishing a complete system of telegraphic communication throughout the empire, the first report of the outbreak in the north last winter having been communicated by wire through the Shingking province. The government now purpose to extend their lines from Shingking to Kupchkou, in order to expedite communication between the remote provinces in the north and the government.

repeated messages for them to come away at once, and when the time came for them to leave We are told by a friend from Canton that the leader of the Tajenshan rebels, T'au Yun-tsien, the yames and go to the boat, they insisted uphaving through successive defeats lost all his on not having the escort of soldiers which the men and being reduced to such straits that he | magistrate thought necessary for their procould not rally any more to his standard, has at | tection. I have read a published account last fallen into the hands of the government. of this trouble which dwells upon treaty to Tanyang who had two children with him and Previous to his capture on the 23rd ultimo, the rights, and knowing the facts of the case soldlers cap'ured his third son and his wife. The rebel leader will be sent to the provincial reading it, how much the missionaries might on to say that this man is now suspended in an capital where he will give account of his multi- help the government and the spread of the Iron cage in the city. I have made special farlous misdeeds before the august tribunal from Gospel at the same time, if they were more enquiry, and the only foundation I can find for which he is to receive sentence.

We are given to understand that H.E. the Viceroy was expected to arrive at his seat of government on the 70th instant and will not, as was expected, inspect the forts at Klangyin this trip. However, H.E. will proceed to this place a short time hence. Returning from his round of official calls upon the various Diplomatic representatives in the settlement on Wednesday. the Vicerny was encountered at the gate of the Arsenal by two destitute men, who being penniless, begged His Excellency to furnish their fares to their homes. A Tsungming man at the same time availed himself of this rare opportunity of presenting his grievances to His Excellency and asked for redress, which had been denied him. The Hsien concerned was instructed to adjust the case complained of with all justice and despatch.

Magistrate Liu, who is conducing the pital and dispensary there was to be carried on mysterious murder case committed some time by natives alone, all foreigners keeping away for ago near Yangchow, presumably by the missing a specified time. Whether this specified time servant, is at a loss to find any definite clues that | had expired I do not know, though I believe it may lead to the arrest of the perpetrator or per- | had not. However that may be, all went well petrators of the crime. The boatmen and the until Dr. Rigg made his appearance and then two remaining servants profess themselves as the trouble came. The building was attacked being entirely ignorant of the affair, for com- and in the end completely wrecked. The native . plicity in which they are incarcerated. Punish- assistants and students escaped by a back-door, ment and threats have abke been of no avail in | but the doctor declined to stir. Later on, he exterting from them any confession. They cling was obliged to leave the house, by a party of firmly to their former statements of innocence soldiers sent for his protection; but subsequent and non-complicity. The body of a man which events show that either the party was not strong was reported to have been and was supposed to enough to protect him or that he made his escape be that the missing servant, has turned out to be from them, for according to all accounts he had a myth which was concected by parties who to run the gauntlet amidst a shower of stones, were eager to obtain the reward which the bricks and mud, and was then the victim of Hislen had offered to persons giving information prolonged hunt by the mob. He was caught of the missing servant.

On the 21st instant, an Imperial edict was issued in connection with the memorial presented by H.E. Chang Chih-tung respecting the Hunan publications. The edict states that on receipt of the memorial from the Viceroy at Wuchang, having reference to the Hunan publications, it was immediately referred to the Tsungli Yamen for deliberation. The Yamen having considered the contents thereof, recommends its adoption and solicits its, sanction file for minach hantian rue, internone brecetsee and other scurrilous literature, yet being a man of rank has by his utterances on the subject given countenance to the movement. Thereby he has rendered himself not free from guilt. Let the Board concerned see that Chou Han be deprived of his official rank and be placed under the strict surveillance of the local authorities that his future good conduct may be assured.

It is said that the coolies employed by the | sionaries treated with the greatest civility every-Taku Tug and Lighter Company at Tientsin and where, and no doubt will be as long as they Taku to work cargo on vessels at or outside the keep clear of the hotbeds of special foreign Taku bar are the greatest rascals and thieves on | hatred of which Chingho and Kiennin are two the whole China coast. Complaints are fre- Whether the presence of the English Admiral quently made about them, and they are often | had anything to do with it, I cannot say, but the brought before the authorities for their ill prompt restoration of the hospital building outconduct, but no punishment worth talking side Klenning looks as if the fact had had someabout is ever inflicted on them for they thing to do with it; through in writing this bribe the runners to lay the bamboo lightly do not wish to detract, from the energy and and so it is next to useless to sentence them power which I know our Consul, Mr. Phillips, to it. The chief object of these coolies seems to has brought to bear on this trouble, as he has be to steal every mortal thing they can lay on every other occasion of difficulty arising here their hands on. They steal the cargo from the with signal success. lighters and send various little packages ashor- H.M.S.S. Imperieuse and Alacrity arrived to their guild, who see to its profitable disposal, here on the 14th instant and left again yesterday Then after the legitimate labours of the day for Ningpo. the profits of these peculations are divided among all the coolies on the river from Tientsin to Taku. There are always a lot of small boats attending the lighters to receive stolen property, and it is stated the head coolle receives the lion's share of the robberies. Il any complaints are sent to the Company about stolen property, the value of the goods said to be stolen is always paid, and the amount charged to the lowdah of the boat. But this is no punish. ment to the lowdah because they can always Business has slackened as is usual after the first eteal enough to recoup themselves for any little | rush of the season is over. But this year's trade losses they may sustain in this manner. Many is not likely to exceed the exceptional returns of mates of vessels have been made acquainted to last year, owing principally to the scarcity of their cost with the theiring capacities of these millet. Whereas, last year the market value of lighter coolies. It is estimated that the value of millet was Tis. 0.831 this year it is Tis. 1.50 per goods thus stolen amounts annually to Tis. 20,000 or Tis. 30,000 and there seems to means of checking the cyll.

FOOCHOW,

On the 16th instant I telegraphed you the base to mourn her loss .- Mercury. facts of the troubles that have lately taken place here, or rather in the country not far from here : and I now send you some detailed particulars. The house attacked by the mob in the city of Chingho was occupied by two ladies of the Church of England Zenana Society. It was an | here instead of at Monkden, as was the case last ordinary Chinese dwelling house. At first the | year, I believe the object of these meetings is mob merely surrounded it, but poured forth at to listen to reports of work done in the several once and continuously all the abusive and i districts and to make arrangements for the diviinsulting language at their command, directed sion of future labour. It would be well if all the of course against the unfortunate inmates, After different and differing sects could decide upon a time they forced their way in, and sought to one course of teaching the Chinese. Perhaps it drive the ladles from the house; but the ladles, | would be impossible to bring together Roman who were in a room in the upper storey, not | Catholics and Protestants, even if the secoders being disposed to go, stood with their backs from the Established Church could be induced to firmly planted against a wall so that nothing agree. So long as there is such agulf, and so many short of main force would move them, and of such gulfs, as now separate the numberless in this position they remained for some three religious, represented in China by good teachers, hours. At length the mob resorted to a ruis, how can a poor and a half educated heathen be 5th proximo, or they will not be recognised. celling them that some native Christian women expected to decide who is right among the foreign were below desiring to see them. On hearing priests, very few of whom agree with one this they decided to go downstairs and started, another? No doubt the missionaries civilise but they were so pushed and hustled in the natives more or less, but until the West has their progress that instead of looking for the once and for all settled which is thoway, and women, they were glad to get into the the only one way, of truly following Christ, chairs which had been sent for them by very little real progress will be made in the chief magistrate, They reached the yamen the East, There is no doubt that, without in safety, and they were promised protection counting the Roman Catholic priests whose until they could communicate with their friends. successful work was established for many. UR-OFFICE has This Day been RE-In the meantime the imperial proclamation generation a missionary in China or at any rate in 64, Queen's Road Central, above the premises London, say down, broken to pieces, and burded; while the this province, the most successful teacher is the occupied by Messra. G. FALCOMER & Co., house itself was subsequently wrecked, though missionary doctor. Natives fully believe in his not before all the ladies' personal effects had philanthropy and he is in a position of deing good been collected together and taken to them in the lip body and soul, Several doctors are established | Hengkong, 18th May, 1892,

yamin runners. The prisoner must have yamin. The best intentions of the magistrate at Lianyang, Jinjow, Moukden, Kirin, etc. Their morning the same excited and yelling mob their kindness of heart generally, are "household had in the end to beg the ladies to leave the city with as little delay as possible.

the advice of those whose advice they should

have followed, and they went to a city to which

they were particularly warned not to go. They

remained in the mission house when the trouble

came long after the opportunity was given them

to escape, the magistrate having sent chairs and

ndeed they were advised to. A treaty may pro-

vide that missionaries may be allowed to preach

their religion to the people of China and that

protection is to be given them, as the published

account I refer to above maintains, but surely

there is want of common sense in going to such

a place as Chingho at present as these ladies did.

mentioned in my telegram which took place just

outside Kienning on the 11th May. By a special

arrangement (made I believe between H.B.M.

Consul and the Vicercy) the small mission hos-

several times and thrown down, when kicks and

blows were freely dealt him. On reaching some

large vats of liquid manure they stopped him

again, threw him down and essayed to throw

him into one of them, but being a strong and

active man he managed to get away and regained

the road. Again they caught him, robbed him

of his watch and chain, and tore off some of his

clothes. A native Christian who had stood by

the doctor all along, doing his best to help and

shield him, was caught, severely beaten, and

thrown into a sunken tank of liquid manure.

exhausted and bruised state. It is worthy of

record that a former patient he met on the way,

seeing him without hat or umbrella, lent him

his own and gave him fifty cash to buy some

Of course in both of the above attacks the

literati were at the bottom of the trouble. The

missionaries seem to know who the offenders

Everything is now quiet again and other mis-

The new season's tea will not be down in bulk

much before the end of the month. It is thought

that the market will not open until the middle

NEWCHWANG.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

I have not much news to write about

A deep gloom has fallen upon the community

by the almost sudden death of one of its

members, Mrs. Creek. During her short stay

of a year amongst us, the deceased lady had

earned the respect and esteem of all; an

accomplished musician, a pleasant companion,

a dear friend, she leaves many an aching heart

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The port has never been so full of missionaries

as just now, the annual conference taking place

of June.-N. C. Daily News.

picul, almost double.

are and hope see them punished in due time.

The same remarks apply to the other trouble

This is really the first (sensibly) warm day since the ice broke up, or rather since last summer. The readings were 61 min. (Fahrt.) Here, with all sympathy for the ladies during and 800 max, almost a warning that winter their trying time, I must mention as it is exflannels, which have been uninterruptedly worn plained to me, that they really drew all their trouble on themselves. Had they courted for eight months, must at last be discarded .martyrdom they could not have laid their plans | N. C. Daily News. better. They dressed in native costume against

reputation for the cures they have effected, and

CHINKIANG.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

May 20th. In my Wednesday's letter I referred to a proclamation against the stealing of children. This seems to be a much more serious matter than appeared at first sight. What the real facts of the case are, it is very hard to say." Reports of every kind abound. One of them is to the effect that last week a man was arrested on the road whom he confessed he was taking to sell to the as I did, I could not help thinking while Catholic mission in Tanying. The report goes judicious in the manner of carrying on their the report is that some days ago a man was work. Here for instance, these ladies have arrested and thrown into prison for attempting increased the ill-feeling against them, besides to buy girls for immoral purposes. The "cage" embarrassing the government, and certainly story seems to be the pure work of someone's

retarded the progress of their work as far as that | imagination. particular town is concerned. There were plenty That some children did get separated from of places they might have gone to where the their friends for a time at least, and that some hatred of foreigners was less pronounced. They were stolen during the Hul, is not at all improshould have kept away from Chingho until the bable, but an effort has been made and is yet ill-feeling had in some measure died away, as | being made to create an impression that they have been stolen for the foreigners to be placed in the missions, or to have their eyes, etc., extracted. But as the Hul is now over and the officials so thoroughly on the alert, no one has the least fear of any real trouble. A large body of soldiers was despatched

Tanyang a few day ago to guard against a threatened outbreak at that place. Eternal vigilance seems to be the only condiion, humanly speaking, of the foreigner's safety

in China,-N. C. Daily News.

HANKOW.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

Since 13th inst, some 6co musters have been Quality as a . whole seems to show no real improvement though some, of the later arrivals of Ningchow appear less dull, and these have been freely taken at from Tls. 32 to Tls. 48. Keemuns-Nearly all the first packs were placed on the market at once. Business at first was confined to a few buyers, who purchased the most desirable and crack chops at Tis, 32 to Tis. 44. Nearly all the remainder have been taken this week at prices from Tls. 26 up.

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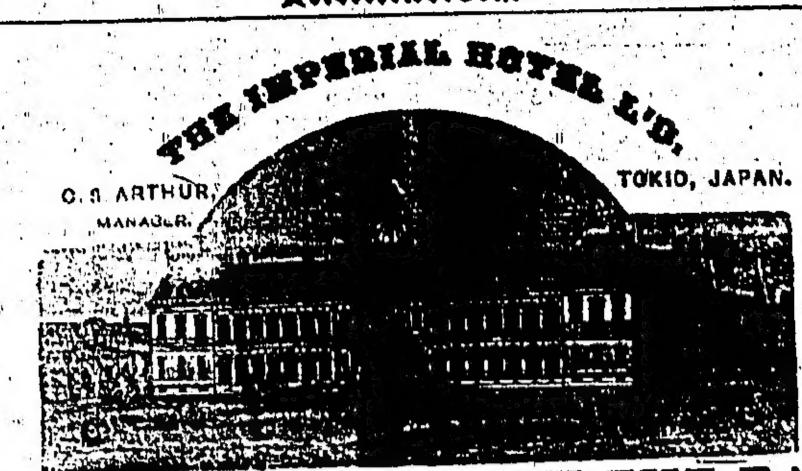
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HONGKONG TEMPERATURE, (From Mesers, Geo, Falconer & Co.'s Register.)

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL

The Datch steamable Bornes reports that she WM. H. SMITH, American ship, 1,008, R. B.

The Mossesperies Maritimes Co.'s steamer left Swatow on the 20th instant. Had overcast Erown, 16th March,—New York 10th Oct.

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Caledonies on the 25th instant, at 0 The British steamable Villages reports that WM. J. ROTCH, American ship, 1,655; Geo. L. Caledonies: with the French mall of the 20th ultimo, left Singapore on the 25th instant, at p.m. and may be expected here on the 1st proximo.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S Co.'s steamer Belgie, with malls &c., left San Francisco for Hongkong vid Yokohama on the roth instant. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peking. with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port vis Yokohama on the arst instant.

THE INDIAN MAIL The steamer Arrateen Appear, from Calcutta, lest Singapore on the 24th instant, and is due here on the grat.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of China left Vancouver, on the 15th instant for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shangbai, sid Hongkong. .

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL: The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Menmuir, from Australia, left Port Darwin for this port on the 10th instant, calling at Timor, and may be expected here on the 10th.

STRAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s new steamer Fermess left London on the 30th ultimo for this port. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Shanghas left London for this port on the 7th instant.

Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

HAITAN, British steamer, 1,182, F. D. Goddard, 27th May-Frochow 24th May, Amoy 25th, and Swatow 26th; General.-D. Lapraik

BAYERN, German steamer, 2,575. H. Engelbart, 27th May,-Shanghai 24th May, Malls and General.-Melchers & Co. WOSANG, British steamer, 1,127, Sawyer, 27th

May, -Shanghal 22nd May, General, -Jardine, Matheson & Co. NANCHANG, British steamer, 1,062, R. Finlaycheu. In Amby the steamships Toonen, Halson, 27th May,-Newchwang 15th May,

General.-Butterfield & Swire. MEETOO, Chinese steamer, 1,338, W. H. Lunt, 25th May,-Shanghai 22nd May, and Swatow 26th, General.-C. M. S. N. Co. NAMKIANO, British steamer, 999, John Witt, 27th May,—Singapore 20th May, General.—

AMICO, German steamer, 771, T. A. Bruhn, 27th May,-Newchwang, via Chefop, 21st May, Beans and General,-Wieler & Co. DON JUAN, Spanish steamer, ,654, R. Beltran, 27th May,-Manila 21st May, General,-

DAPHNE, German steamer, 1,395, T. Voss, 27th May, -Kobe 21st May, General, -Siemssen | chew, Pakskan, Kunghat and E-sang.

BORNEO, Dutch steamer, 1,490, H. Klein, 27th May, Swatow 26th May, General -- Jardine. Matheson & Co. FARAPACA, British barque, 450, H. Kennett, 27th

May, -Guinayangan 16th May, Timber. -GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 3,026, B. Blanke, 28th, May, -Yokohama 20th May, Kobe 22nd, and Nagasaki. 24th, Mails and General.—Melchers & Co.

FU-PING, Chinese steamer, 526, J. Watts, 27th Chefco 21st, Coals and General .-- C. E. A.M. LOKSANO, British steamer, 978, Moncur, 28th

May, Conton 28th May, General, -- Jardine, Matheson & Co. May, -- Canton 28th May, General -ages chers & Co. HAILOONG, Billish steamer, 783, T. P. Hall, 28th May,-Tamsul 21rd May, Amoy

and Swatow 27th, General,-D. Lapraik-& Co. MELPOMENE, Austrian steamer, 1,848, H. Mitis, 28th May, -Trieste 22th April, and Singapore 22nd May, General. - D. Sassoon, Sons

TERESA, British steamer, 850, Slaker, 28th May, -Singapore 21st May, General.—Ban Moh IKEANG, British steamer, 887, T. R., Gals-

worthy; 28th May,-Manila 25th May, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. N. S. de Loreto, Spanish steamer, for Manila.

Daphne, German steamer, for Singapore. Activ, Danish steamer, for Haiphong. Namklang, British steamer, for Amoy. Teresa, British steamer, for Amoy.

DEPARTURES. May 26, E-sang, British str., for Swatow, &c. .. May 26, Weesung, British str., for Canton. May 27, Talsang, British steamer, for Canton: May 27, Sungklang, British str., for Amoy, &c. May 27, Triumoh, German str., for Hollow. May 27, Thales, British atr., for Swatow, &c., May 27, Ingraban, German steamer, for Salgon, May 27, Doris, German str., for Chefoo, &c.

May 27, Hiroshima Mary, Japanese str., for May 28, Wesang, British steamer, for Canton. May 28, Nanchang, British str., for Canton. May 28, Mesfoo, Chineso steamer, for Canton. May 28, Amigo, German steamer, for Canton. May 28, Verona, British str., for Yokohama,

May 28 Buspress of Japan, British steamer, for Shanghal, &c. May 28, Gwaller, British str., for Singapore, &c. May 28, Borneo, Dutch steamer, for Singapore. May 28, N. S. de Loreto, Spanish steamer, for

May 28, Namkiang, British str., for Amoy, May 28, Dapane, German str., for Singapore.

PASSENGERS-APRIVED. Per Bornso, str., from Swatow.-50 Chinese. Per Daphne, str., from Kobe.-Mr. M.

Keumann. Per Don Juan, str., from Manile,-I European and to Chinese. Per Namklang, str., from Singapore.--600 Chinese. Per Meefoo, str., from Shanghal, &c.-10

Per Nanchang, str., from Newchwang.-4 Chinese. Per Bayers, str., from Shanghal.-Miss Stole, Messrs. Griiv, Leuris, Kirdy, Hamak, Burnett, Moses and family, and to Chinese, Per Fu-ping, str., from Tientsin.—to Chinese, and from Cheico 19 Chinese.

Per General Werder, str., from Yokohama, &c., for Hongkong. Captain H. M. Jones, Mesers, Falbero, H. Vobochi, J. King, A. J. Juga, Vishita, 5 Japanese and 28 Chinese. For Europe.—Captain A. G. Spire, Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Dattan and children, Mrs. Ohirashima, Messra, Chas, Gotdon, V. Stewart, C. Pacchini and con, and J. A. A. Twentzlene washed - Per Halloong, str., from Tamsui, &c. -63

Per Melpomene, str., from Trieste, &c .- 2. Europeans and 245 Chinese Chinese Per Viksang, str., from Manile - Mrs. Hartmann, Misses Harimann (2), Mr. Peters, and 33 Chinese, W. Young, T. S.

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SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO

The British steamship Nanchang reports that she left Newchwang on the 15th instant. JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, Encountered much foggy weather and rain down MERICO. The British steamship Tarapaca reports that EUROPE: she left Gulnayangan on the 15th instant, Had

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

she left Trieste on the 12th ultimo, and Singapore on the 22nd instant. From Singapore to PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Pulo Sapatu had mederate monsoon with squally BelgicTuesday, 14th June. OceanicThursday, 7th July. The Chinese steamship Fu-ping reports that she left Tientsin on the 19th instant, and Taku GaelleSaturday, 30th July.

on the 20th; arrived at Chefco on the 21st, left THE Steamship again at 4.30 p.m. ; arrived here at II p.m. on the 17th. Had moderate and variable winds and fog at times, and rough south-east sea from south-east of Shantung Promontory to port. The Chinese steamship Meefee reports that she left. Shanghal on the 22nd instant, and Swatow on the 26th. Had moderate south-west winds with rain and thick dirty weather to Swatow. From Swatow to Hongkong had

moderate to light south-west winds and hazy meather. Passed the steamship Ly-es-meen off the Lammocks. The British steamship Haitan reports that she left Ferchow on the zath instant, Amoy on the 25th, and Swatow on the 25th, From Foochow to Amoy had strong to moderate southwest breeze with thick hasy weather and showers. From Amoy to Swatow had light variable easterly winds with foggy weather and light rain. From Swatow to Hongkong had moderate south-west breeze and cloudy weather. In Foochow the steamships Peckill and Fee-

The British steamship Wesang reports tha

The British steamship Nambiang reports that

she left Singapore on the 20th instant. Had

fine weather and light variable winds throughout.

light southerly and south-west winds with

passing showers and smooth sea throughout the

The Austrian steamship Melpomene reports

weather; thence to part had light breeze from

south-routh-west and fine weather.

the coast.

whole passage.

she left Wubu on the 22nd instant. Had vari-

able winds and thick rain with fog throughout.

The British steamship Hallowng reports that she left Tamsul on the 23rd Instant, Amoy on the 26th, and Swatow on the 27th. From Tam's sul to De'ld Island had moderate south-west winds and hazy weather; thence to Amoy had light variable winds and heavy rain. From Amoy to Swatow had moderate south-west winds, cloudy and overcast weather with occasions showers. From Swatow to port had light south west winds and cloudy weather. In Amoy the steamships Toonan, Brindisi, Deuteres, and Oscarshal. In Swatow the steamships Hang-

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Canton.—Per Powan to-morrow, the 20th instant, at 0.00 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, & Foochow.--Per Haitan on Monday, the 30th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

For Singapore.-Per Stam on Monday, the 30th instant, at 11,30 A.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta,-Per May,-Tientsin 19th May, Taku 20th, and Wingsong on Tuesday, the 31st instant, at 11.30

> For Straits and Bombay,—Per Briedlet on Tuesday, the gist instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.-Per China on Thursday, the 2nd June, at 0.30 P.M.

STRAMERS ACTIV, Danish steamer, 355, H. Hygom, 26th May,-Halphong, and Holhow 25th May, General.—A. R. Marty.

BENLOMOND, British steamer, 1,754, A. W. S Thomson, 25th May,—Nagasaki 21st May, Coals.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. CHINA, American steamer, 5,200, W. B. Seabury

22nd May, -San Francisco 28th April, via Honolule, and Yokohama 17th May, Mails and General.—P. M. S. S. Co. HOLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103, J. Bruhn,

26th May, Saigon 22nd May, Rice and Paddy.-Melchers & Co. Kong Bano, British steamer, 86z, J. B. Jackson, 26th May, -Moli 19th May, Coals, -Yuen

Fat Hong. KWANGLEE, Chinese steamer, 1,508, R. Lincoln, 26th May,-Canton 26th May, General.-C. M. S. N. Co. LANCELOT, British steamer, 1,564, Case, 25th

May, Saigon 21st May, General - Amhold, Karberg & Co. MARIA TERESA Austrian steamer, 1,922, R Depenie, 22nd May, Shanghai 18th May, General.—D. Sassoon, Sone & Co.

OORIVA, British steamer, 419, J. M. Daly, 23rd May, -Singapore 16th May, General --Butterfield & Swire. PORT ADELAIDE, British steamer, 1,793, D. E. Jamieson, _ 25th ... May, _Yokohama, and

Shanghai arat May, General.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. SAN ANTONIO, Spanish steamer, 337, A. Yrlbar, 23rd May, -Manila 20th May, General.-SIAM, British steamer, 991, J. M. Tulloch, 20th May,-Saigon 15th May, Rice,-Chinese.

STRATHALLAN, British steamer, 1,489, R. McKenzie, 25th May,-Batoum 14th May, Petroleum.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Sussex, British steamer, 1,619, H. F. Holt, 19th May,—Saigon 15th May, Rice and Paddy.
—Woh Kee & Co. TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, R. Unsworth,

26th May, -Canton 26th May, General, -Yuen Fat Hong. TORRINGTON, British steamer, 1,563, Geo. R. Berwick, and Feb.,—Hamburg, vid Touron 31st January, Coal and General. - Dedwell, Carlill & Co.

WINGSANG, British steamer, 1,517, A. do St. Croix, 21st May, -Calcutta 6th May, Periang 12th, and Singapore 15th, General,-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

ZAMBESI, British steamer, 1,650, Edwards, 8th May, -Victoria, B.C., via Honolulu and April, General.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. SAILING VESSELS.

ADOLPH, German bark, 867, Westergaard, 28th April,-Hamburg 17th Dec., General.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Aron, Norwegian barque, 634, A. Christensen, 24th May,—Rajang 1st May, Timber,—Ed.

Schellhass & Co. CHARMER, American ship, 1,796, J. W. Holmes, 14th May, -New York 30th Nov., Kerosene Oil.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MARY BLAIR, British bark, 328, Thos. Askin,

17th May,-Albany 22ud March, Sandal-

wood.-Order. McLaurin, American ship, 1,343, Frank L. Oakes, 25th May.—New York 3rd Janu. 19, Kerosene Oil.—Jardine, Matheson & Co...... OMEGA, British bark, 780, W. Brown, Sth May,-Callao 27th March, General,-Order.

PENEHAW, British bark, 775, Inokay, 7th May, -Salgon soth April, Coals .- Order WANDERING JEW, American ship, 1,650, D. C. Nichols, 12th May,-New York 1st Dec.,

Bray, 28th April, -- San Francisco 7th March, Ballast .- Order

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